GERMAN SEA RAIDER OFF COAST INTERNED GUNBOAT BLOWN UP

SHIPPING ORDERED TO STAY IN PORT TILL FURTHER NOTICE

U. S. Destroyers Are Seeking the Enemy And an Engagement Is Thought to be Imminent

Newport News, Va., April 7 .- The presence of a German sea raider off the Virginia capes was officially reported to-day. A seagoing tub has been dispatched to warn all outgoing and incoming vessels. The tug is equipped with wireless and is expected to reach front south of St. Quentin, in the region all ships in the danger zone.

Newport, R. I., April 7 .- A German sea raider was officially re- forces were caught under the fire of the country. The official estimates of been identified with various conspiracies ported to be off Nantucket at 7:40 this morning, and Deputy Collector of Customs Walcott warned all shipping not to leave port west of the Mense. German trenches the acreage is much greater. until further notice. The raider, according to the information received by the deputy collector, was bound west.

Progress northwest of Rheims for the year more than 481,000,000 bushels were strikes in munitions plants and with harvested and nearly 674,000,000 were making bombs for destroying cargoes of raider's presence, they sent word to the collector's office to keep follows: shipping in port. The name of the ship or the station, which sent the report, was not revealed. A number of destroyers are on patrol off the coast.

It was almost within hailing distance," of Nantucket shoals lightship that the citizen to bear his part of the burden German submarine U-53 sank six ships of war and his share of its perils, I hereby tender my services to the governon Oct. S. Word that a raider was ap- ment. Please enroll me as a private proaching the New England coast caused whenever I am needed. Assign me to great activity in naval circles to-day, al. any work that I can do until called to were not made public.

DESCRIPTION OF RAIDER.

Had Two Masts and a Large Stack and Was Slate Colored.

Boston, April 7.-The following message was received at the Boston navy yard from Nantucket lightship: Commerce raider passed Nantucket RELIEF STEAMER

Shoals lightship, bound west, at 7:20." Officials said the description of the raider, as received here, said she had two masts and a large stack and was slate-colored. Apparently the vessel was of about 10,000 tons.

NAVAL OFFICERS ARE AUTHORIZED

Department at Washington Say They been sunk by a German submarine. Will Take Whatever Steps May Be Deemed Necessary Without Further Order.

Washington, D. C., April 7.-The navy department has been officially advised from Nantucket of a suspicious-looking vessel passing the lightship, bound west The officials of the department said they expected the commandant of that a state of war exists between Cubathe Newport naval district to take what- and Germany. ever steps were deemed necessary without orders from the department.

NEARLY 100 SHIPS SEIZED.

They Will Have to Undergo Repairs Before Being Seaworthy.

Washington, D. C., April 7.-While a as the propery of the American government and paid for after the war.

bors for safety at the outbreak of the ally. war in Europe, were seized early in the day immediately after the House's passage of the war resolution. Their crews tion stations, there to be treated as aliens admissable to the country if able to pass the ordinary immigration tests. The fact that many are naval reservists

will not serve to bar them. There were indications that damage done to the ships by their crews when supplies to the allies.

could not be produced in the United

states in several years. ships will fill the country's dry-docks girl the family moved to Lincoln, service is three months. Many of them cannot be repaired that soon.

VOLUNTEERS AS PRIVATE.

William J. Bryan Feels That His Nation

Needs Him. Tallahassee, Fla., April 7.-Former sage to President Wilson:

though plans for dealing with the enemy | the colors. I shall, through the comfort of solthe colors. I shall, through the Red diers in the hospital and through the Young Men's Christian association aid in

> Mr. Bryan, with the rank of colonel, ommanded a regiment of Nebraska volinteers during the Spanish-American

CARRYING GRAIN

The Fostenes Was Bound for Rotterdam to Carry Aid to the Starving

New York, April 7 .- The Belgian re TO SINK RAIDER lief steamship Fostenes, carrying \$350,-000 worth of grain to Rotterdam, has

PRES. MENOCAL WANTS WAR.

There were no Americans aboard.

Calls on Cuban Congress to Make Declaration.

longress asking that body to declare

The president's message starts by refare. Referring to Cuba's reply to the man counter attack after stiff fighting. German note President Menocal says:

"Cuba cannot appear indifferent to such violations, which at any moment advance proved that the enemy suffered may be carried out at the cost of lives severely. and the interests of its own citizens, were found in many localities. final decision has not been reached, in Nor can it without loss of dignity and dications after yesterday's cabinet meet- decorum show indifference to the noble terday east of Arras and took eight pris ing were that nearly a hundred German attitude assumed by the United States. merchant vessels, taken over in differ- to which we are bound by ties of grati- ful raid during the night opposite Wytsent ports yesterday, will be regarded tude and by treaties. Cuba cannot re- chaete on a front of 300 years in which main neutral in this supreme conflict, we captured 21 prisoners. We blow a because a declaration of neutrality would mine last night east of Ypres. The vessels, laid up in American har- result in conflict with our friend and

a committee of five senators to meet a portant railway junctions, munition delike committee from the House of Rep. pots and airdromes were bombarded sucwill be removed to immigration deten- sentatives to consider the message and

TWO WATERBURY DEATHS.

Mrs. Fannie Casey and Mrs. Royal Pierce.

relations between the United States and United States and Germany were broken will be repaired ey, widow of William Casey, died last Chamber of Commerce, a committee of cials of the Central Vermont, Rutland, as early as possible and the ships put night at her home on Scrabble hill, where public safety was organized, with the Boston & Maine and St. Johnsbury & into the trans-Atlantic trade to transport she had lived for 33 years. She was following officers: Judge Thomas E. Lake Champlain railroads, which provid-The total tonnage of the vessels seized name being Roddy. She is survived by retary; George R. Wales, treasurer. An amounts to 629,000 gross tons. That two sons, W. E. and James, who lived important matter taken up was a comtonnage could not be built in American with her, and two grandchildren. The mittee to urge farmers to grow as much

Mrs. Royal Pierce died at her home on water works. Batchelder street early this morning of All of the ships will have to be dry- measles and complications. Her maiden docked before they can be made sea- name was Verlah Belle Poland and she worthy. Bureau of navigation officials was born in Warren 24 years ago last pointed yesterday to practical difficult November, the daughter of Horace and Gov. Miliken Issues Proclamation Under ties that will delay repairs in that the Asulah (Hanks) Poland. When a young for some time to come. The great Vad- there she married Royal Pierce. They erland, with tonnage of 54,000, is too moved to Waterbury last October, and large to enter any of the American dry- Mr. Pierce is employed at the tale mine. docks, and will have to be towed to Bal- Mrs. Pierce is survived by her husband, a man government shall, within 24 hours, box to be docked. The earliest time es- daughter, Edna, aged four years; her appear before the clerks of the towns timated to put any of the vessels into parents, two brothers and two sisters, where they are located and the boards George and Gerald, Miss Josie Poland of of registration, if located in cities, and Waterbury and Mrs. Cecil Pierce of register. Moretown. Burial will be Sunday in the village cemetery. No funeral can be held as the house is quarantined and the deceased's sister, Mrs. Cecil Pierce, is Brazil's Declaration of War Against Gerthere also very ill with measles compli-

cated with bronchitis. Earl, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and "Believing it to be the duty of each tion,

ST. QUENTIN BATTLE ON

Kept Up on the French Front Last Night

BETWEEN DALLON AND GRUIGES

of the Germans Caught by French Artillery Fire

Paris, April 7.-Violent cannonading went on during last night on the French were successfully raided by the French

night's communication, which read as produced in 1915.

"Northwest of Rheims we have made progress by means of grenades to the east of Sapigneul. The Germans have violently bombarded the city of Rheims.

Marked Increase Noted on the Chicago Market. "In the Argonne a surprise attack on an enemy trench at La Fille Mort enabled us to make a number of Germans prisoner, among them being three officers. In the course of the day our airplanes destroyed two German captive balloons

"Orient: Great activity by the enemy artillery is reported in the Monastir-Cerna sector. The enemy attempted vainly to attack with grenades Italian troops in the vicinity of hill 1950. Or guarding the morals of the men in our part, we repulsed five attacks on the Tsarvena Stena river, west of Monastir."

BRITISH TAKE VILLAGE.

Lempire Lies Between Cambrai and St. Quentin.

London, April 7 .- Continuing their attacks on the German line between Arras and St. Quentin, the British have made WAS DESTROYED ances and have captured th village of Lempire.

This is an important step in the effort to reach the Cambrai-St. Quentin high road and drive a salient into the German front between these two impor-

That the Germans are suffering severe losses in their attempts to hold back the British armies is shown by yesterday's official communication from headquarters in France, which reports that large found. The statement says:

"We continued our attacks north of St. Quentin yesterday in the neighborhood of Ronssoy (10 miles north of St. Havana, April 7.-President Meocal Quentin), and carried the village of esterday afternoon sent a message to Lempire, where further prisoners and three more machine guns were captured. Large numbers of German dead were

found in the captured positions. "To-day we made further progress viewing the sending by Germany of her northeast of Norcuil (about 10 miles) notice of unrestricted submarine war- southeast of Arras) and drove off a Ger-During the operations of the past week between St. Quentin and Arras,

> Large numbers of his dead "We entered the enemy's trenches yes oners. We carried out another success

eral long distance raids were carried out At 5:05 o'clock the Senate appointed by our airplanes and a number of im-

ELECTED DEFENSE COMMITTEE.

Bellows Falls Trustees Are Urged to Guard Water Works.

Bellows Falls, April 7 .- In a largely born in Ireland 82 years ago, her maiden O'Brien, president; L. D. Rowand, sec- ed special trains for the militia.

MAINE GERMANS MUST REGISTER.

Recent Indictment. Augusta, Me., April 7 .- Gov. Carl E. Miliken last night issued a proclamation requiring that all subjects of the Ger-

EXPECT ACTION BY MONDAY.

many.

London, April 7 .- The Central News

WHEAT SHORT 50,000,000 BU.

Violent Cannonading Was That Will Be the First Food And Germans Suspected of Problem Government Has to Meet

THOUGH ACREAGE IS MUCH LARGER

Wheat Jumped on Chicago Market

Washington, D. C., April 7 .- A prospective slump of more than 50,000,000 States marshals and department of jusbushels in the winter wheat crop, as tice agents throughout the country, by of Dallon and Gruigis, the war office an-nounced to-day. German reconnoitering first war feeding problem to confront to-day arresting Germans alleged to have man attack was repulsed. In the region forecast that much decrease although

The crop, according to the estimate, will be about 430,000,000 bushels. Last Welland canal, attempts to foment

WHEAT PRICES JUMP.

Chicago, April 7 .- Accepting the wheat op conditions as shown by the government report as a calamity, the wheat market to-day made a sensational advance from eight and five-eighths cents a bushel for May options to 13% cents for September. July was up 12% cents. May wheat sold for \$2.14.

VERMONT REGIMENT NOW IN BARRACKS AT FT. ETHAN ALLEN

With the Exception of Cos. B of St. Albans and K of Springfield, Which Have Been Assigned to Other Duty.

Burlington, April 7 .- All of the companies of the Vermont National Guard, except Companies B and K of St. Albans and Springfield, which have been assigned to other duties, arrived at Fort Ethan Allen yesterday and were assigned to quarters. Col. Fred B. Thomas and staff tant places, outflanking both. Lempire Col. W. C. Rivers, who got back Thursis but five miles from the high road and day from Adams, Mass., where he acted day from Adams, Mass., where he acted did not arrive until the early afternoon. as mustering officer for the first Massachusetts infantry, has been assigned as mustering officer for the militia, assisted Walton Goodwin and Capt. W. O. Reed. Capt Goodwin returned yesternumbers of German dead are being where he was assistant mustering officer, day morning from North Adams, Mass., and Capt. Reed was stationed last summer at Columbus, N. M., where he saw effective service.

The companies' strength and commanding officers are: Machine Gun company of St. Albans, 4 officers and 53 enlisted men. Capt. Edward F. Smith commanding: M of Burlington, 2 officers and 87 enlisted men, Capt. W. N. Hudson; C of Burlington, 1 officer, Second Lieut, C. L. Malaney, and 11 men; G of Winooski, 3 officers and 66 men, Capt. John L. Shanlev; L of Newport, 3 officers and 83 men, Capt. R. T. Corey; D of St. Johns bury, 3 officers and 100 men, Capt. H. D. Wilcox: Headquarters, of Barre, 1 officer, Capt. C. N. Barber of Barre, and 54 men; H of Montpelier, 3 officers and 53 men. Capt. J. E. Coghlan; F of Northfield, 3 officers and 74 men, Capt. H. M. Howe; of Rutland, 2 officers and 98 men, Capt. H. S. Hyland; I of Brattleboro, 3 officers and 114 men, Capt. E. W. Gibson; E of Bellows Falls, 3 officers and 100 enlisted men. Capt. H. H. Carly; hospital corps. Pittsford, 2 officers and 21 men. T. J. Hagan: supply company of Rutland, 2 officers and 25 men, Capt. H. M. Eastman

The Machine Gun company was the first to arrive, at 8:15 a. m.; M at 11:30; at 12 noon; G at 11:05; L. at 1:20; D at 1:20; Headquarters, H and F, about p. m.; A. I. E. hospital corps and

supply company, at 2:30. Col. Thomas' first business after conferring with Col. Joseph T. Dickman, commandant at the fort, was to visit

racks; E. F and G to I barracks; I. L. land; National Bank of Bellows Falls, gages valid security, and H 236, repeal yards in less than a year, and some of tuneral will be held from St. Andrew's produce as possible. The village trustees the larger ships, notably the Vaderland, church Tuesday morning.

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ROUNDING UP

Connection with Various Conspiracies

60 MEN ACCUSED BY GOVERNMENT

The Reconnoitering Forces As Result of the Statement, Many German Reservists Are Also Being Closely Watched

number, are suspected by the government of having been leaders in activities in connection with plots to blow up the ships. Government officials estimate there are 150,000 to 200,000 German re-

servists residing in the United States and many are being closely watched. Every man whose arrest was ordered is a German citizen, is known by the de partment of justice, it was authoritatively said, to have participated actively in German intrigues in this country. and is regarded as a dangerous perso to be at large. Bail will be refused. For the first time in more than a cen-

tury arrests of alien enemies under the Corn and oats also advanced sharply, attorney-general's order, will be made without reference to the courts or obtaining warrants. The president is empowered to adopt this course in time of with Great Britain in 1812.

SUSPECT SAYS NOTHING.

Albert Kaltschmidt Arrested at Marine City, Mich.

here at 7 o'clock last night and was tak-States marshal. Kaltschmidt has been followed by On emerging, they ordered the bill to lie.

United States secret service men since It is now thought that the bill will pass. his implication in dynamite plots against between Great Britain and Germany was bills: Relating to investments of banks f having German sympathies.

dynamiting the Peabody factory in that the appropriation for the permanent imsaid, was hatched in a Detroit building where Kaltschmidt had offices. Charles Respa is now serving a life

\$883,000 LOAN IS OFFERED TO VERMONT

sentence for share in the plot.

Banks and Insurance Company Cover Larger Part of \$1,000,000 War Emergency Appropriation-Remainder Will Be Received in Few Days.

the whole million dollar subscription will tion. be received within the next few days:

Savings Bank & Trust company, Rutland charter; 426, inspection of creameries; Trust company, Brandon National bank, 406, creamery statements; 435, appeals Enosburg Falls Saving Bank & Trust from appraisals; 440, highway tax in also prompt with their contribution, subcompany, Burlington Trust company, J. Derby; 449, permitting increased weight estate, Montpelier; Falls Trust company, Bellows Falls Sav- for improving permanent highways; 389, ings institution, State National bank, governor's salary and expenses; 395, com-Windsor; Woodstock National bank, La- pensation for personal injuries; 402, moille County Savings Bank & Trust nine-hour day for women; 266, state gecompany, Hyde Park; Proctor Trust ologist; 437, board of education to banble Savings bank, Rutland; Rutland Sav- bill; 446, Bennington school district; 448, ings bank, First National bank, Benning- taxation of deposits in savings banks ton; Merchants' National bank, Burling- and trust companies. The companies have been quartered as ton; Montpelier Savings Bank & Trust follows: A and D companies to D bar- company, Clement National bank, Rut- charges; S 127, to make chattel mort-Bank of Brattleboro.

AUSTRIA BREAKS OFF RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES

Bulgaria and Turkey, Germany's Other Allies, Have Decided to Do the Same—Holland Will Look After American Interests in Vienna

London, April 7 .- Passports have been capital. The dispatch says that Bulgaplaced at the disposal of the American ria and Turkey also have decided to titled. "An act to amend the charter of embassy in Vienna, according to a dis-Secretary Bryan yesterday sent this mes- Mrs. A. H. Graves of Duxbury, who is says it is semi-officially confirmed that a patch to the Exchange Telegraph com- States and that Holland will look after ill with meningitis, is in a critical condi-declaration of war by Brazil against Ger-pany from The Hague, quoting tele-tion, grams received there from the Austrian Interests in Washington and fishing in Forest lake or Leach pond. An act to authorize the town of Woo

ALLEGED SPIES GERMAN CREW REFUSED TO SURRENDER THE CORMORAN

Two Warrant Officers and Five Enlisted Men Were Killed And 353 Were Taken Prisoners

Washington, D. C., April 7.—The interned German gunboat Cormoran at Guam has been blown up. The Cormoran refused to Washington, D. C., April 7.—United surrender to the American forces which went to take possession of her and was destroyed by her crew. Two German warrant officers and five enlisted men of the crew were killed in the explosion. Twenty officers, 12 warrant officers and 321 enlisted men were taken prisoners.

The vessel was destroyed at 3 o'clock last night (Washington time), according to a message to the navy department from Captain Roy Smith, governor of Guam and commandant of the naval

CLEANING UP ODDS AND ENDS IN BOTH LEGISLATIVE HOUSES

Senator Bancroft Made Plea for Allowing Claim of G. J. Seager for Money Spent in De-

fense of Suit.

The two branches of the Vermont leg slature were busy to-day trying to clean up the odds and ends of legislation, con ference committees being named on bills war under an act of Congress passed in which they failed to agree, while othin 1798 and not invoked since the war er bills were laid over for the time-being. One of the latter was the claim of G. J. Seager of Barre Town, who seeks \$135 because of his expenditure in preparing to defend a suit against himself. The bill passed the House but was adversely reported by the committee. Senator Bancroft of Washington county in-Marine City, Mich., April 7.—Albert terrogated the committee why the claim Kaltschmidt, alleged German plotter, was not allowed, and Senators Hubbard, was arrested by United States officials Dimond and McClellan explained. Then Senator Bancroft urged the Senate not en to Detroit in the custody of a United to reject the bill, after which the Senate went into the committee of the whole.

The speaker of the House appointed Canadian plants a few days after war conference committees on the following porations other than railroads. He frequently gave evidence and extending powers of banks to invest in certain securities; to reorganize the William Lefter, watchman in a Alker- state board of health; to establish a ville, Ont., factory, who is serving a ten- board of charities and probation. The year term in Kingston penitentiary for House concurred in reports relating to officers. provement of highways, providing a penschmidt. He said that soon after war alty for the failure of assistant clerks to was declared Kaltschmidt suggested that perform service and relating to compenhe assist in destroying plants and civic sation to employes for personal injuries. buildings in Windsor. The plot, Lefter The House refused to accept the conference committee's report, on the bill proposing to increase the salary of the governor to \$3,500. It concurred in the report on the bill relating to hours of employment for women and children; and it passed the bill providing for the pay ment of fines and costs collected for vio lations of the auto and fish and game laws into the state treasury.

The Vermont Senate yesterday passed the espionage bill, prohibiting certain acts when the United States is at war. It also passed the following Senate bills: 97, amending general corporation law; 118, compensation for personal injuries State Treasurer Scott reports that the 137, prohibiting feeding diseased meat ollowing named Vermont institutions to hogs; 142, increasing payment for and banks have subscribed to the loan to state patients at Brattleboro retreat; cover the million dollar appropriation 145, village of Springfield; 148, improve-for military purposes to the amount of \$883,000, and it is confidently expected that nent school fund and vocational educa-

The Senate passed the following House National Life Insurance company, Peo- bills yesterday: 183. grasshopper bill; ple's Trust company, St. Albans; Capital 362, assistant clerk bill; 370, Morrisville Bellows of traction engines; 361, appropriation company, Burlington Savings bank, Mar-dle agricultural schools; 443, espionage

The Senate rejected S 61, demurrage

The House vesterday afternoon passed the following: H 324, extending tracks of Berkshire Street Railroad company (adverse report); H 464, taxation of bonds and notes. The following Senate bills were passed: 57, ferry to E. M. Goodsell; 139, filling vacancy of clerk inorporated school districts; 89, exemptng orphanages, homes and hospitals from taxation: 87, municipal manager bill. The House rejected H 350, to aid state ireman's association and refused to concur in H 42, amendments (woman's suf. O. W. Boyes frage bill) without referendum.

New Laws.

Gov. Graham has signed the following: Joint resolution relating to universal ulitary training.

An act to amend Secs. 35, 100, 187 and 200 of No. 249 of the acts of 1908, enbury to issue bonds for the purpose therein named. An act to amend the charter and by-

laws of the village of Lyndon. An act to amend an act of the general assembly of 1917, entitled, "An act to establish the militia," approved March 3,

An act to amend paragraph a of Sec. 21 of No. 201 of the acts of 1912 as amended by No. 187 of the acts of 1915; changing dates in which wild ducks and wild goese may be taken and possessed. An act to enable the town of Shrewsbury to dispose of its cemetery property An act to authorize the village of Barton to issue bonds for the purposes there-

in named. An act in addition to No. 140 of the acts of 1863 as amended by No. 225 of the acts of 1884 extending the boundaries of the village of Fair Haven.

Joint resolution relating to paying expenses of members of committees to attend funerals. Joint resolution urgently requesting

the immediate enactment of a federal universal military training law. An act to amend Secs. 14, 15 and 16 No. 164 of the acts of 1915, relating to compensation to employes for personal

injuries. An act to amend No. 163 of the acts of 1915, relating to public service cor-

An act to amend Sec. 182 of the publie statutes as amended by No. 10 of the acts of 1912, relating to the system of voting, providing for a plurality election for all town, village and fire district

An act to amend Sec. 11 of No. 48 of the acts of 1915 relating to the assessment and collection of poll taxes, providing for the allowance of a discount. An act relating to the formation of re-

ligious corporations. An act to amend Sec. 19 of No. 225 of the acts of 1913, as amended by Sec. 6 of No. 202 of the acts of 1915, relating to the appropriation for the use of the live-

stock commissioner. THE "COMPANY FUND."

Employes of Stonesheds Take Up Col-

lective Giving for Barre Boys. The stonesheds have taken up collec tive giving toward the "company fund" of Headquarters Co., Vermont National luard, of Barre. The employes of Barlay Bros. to-day turned in \$75 as their contribution. Writing of the men's generosity, Barclay Bros. said: Barre Daily Times, "Barre, Vermont.

heck for 875.00 payable to H. G. Wooduff, treasurer, as contribution from the employes of Barclay Brothers for the headquarters fund, V. N. G. The boys responded nobly, as did the stenograph-The employes of Jones Bros. Co. were

"Gentlemen: You will find enclosed

scribing \$60 for the fund. Moreover, the scope of the contributions is expanding. Writing from Cambridge, Mass., John G. Morrison, proprie-

tor of the Morrison farm on the west hill, Barre, says: "Dear Sir: I am sending check for en dollars (\$10) for the National Guard fund. Good luck in good work.'

The contributions to-day are as fol-Previously acknowledged \$972.00 F. M. Kempton Max Fisher Waldron Shield Morrison Farm Carroll H. White Employes of Barclay Bros. W. A. Bradford .. 5.00 Rev. W. J. M. Beattie Brown, Carroll & Co. J. P. Corekie & Son 10.00 H. A. Gould 5.00 5.00 J. L. H. Carr Anonymous

Died at Age of 82,

Burlington, April 7 .- Rev. Charles Peter Abbott, aged 82, and a native of Engtand, died here to-day at the home of his An act relating to the open season for daughter, Mrs. P. G. Godfrey. He was an Episcopal minister and the oldest clergy-An act to authorize the town of Wood- man in the diocese of Montreal,

Total\$1,209.00